MORE THAN LOCAL ISSUES ARE AT STAKE HERE THIS FALL.

Negro Votes Will Cut Some Figure-The President's Economic Policy May-He Wishes for Fusion Success-Other Interests Than New Yorkers' in the Outcome.

Mayor Low's return to the city to-morrow after a vacation of six weeks, and the conference of the fusion forces, also to be held -morrow, will be really the first chapter n the municipal campaign of 1903, the last great political battle in New York State before the Presidential year.

President Roosevelt and his Republican friends have urged Mr. Low to accept a omination, and both Senator Platt and Senator Depew said at the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island, yesterday that they had no doubt that Mr. Low would again be the candidate to head the fusion ticket. After all that has been said, though, it was admitted that Mr. Low himself will decide if he desires a renomination. Pracically the matter rests entirely with the Mayor himself. The old story, so often told, that should Mr. Low accept a renomination and meet with defeat President Roosevelt would make him Ambassador o France, displacing Gen. Horace Porter, who has had the post since the first days of President McKinley's first Administraion, was again heard.

Politicians of high and low degree and of all party and factional complexions onvinced that the approaching conflict for the supremacy of the greatest city the continent will be watched with more terest in other States than any contest New York city in many years. This oncern, it is freely admitted, proceeds from a number of causes, some involving political conditions, others which effect influences devolving upon the State Administration, and still others which have entirely to do with President Roosevelt's Administration at Washington.

All politicians agree on one conclusionhat is, if Tammany and its allies are deeated in this struggle it will be many a ong day before the Wigwam's plumage in any but a bedraggled condition; the 45,000 Tammany officeholders retained by Mayor Low's administration will either permanently join the ranks of the victors or by an effective process of civil service oceaure will be turned adrift; while the Republicans, by the usual methods known political organizations, will so strengthen their fences and hedge themselves in that New York city, like Philadelphia, will doubt ess become a Republican stronghold. The City of Brotherly Love is the strongest Republican citadel in the United States. While, in the opinion of those who are

on the lookout posts in the forthcoming contest, the campaign orators in halls. the spellbinders on street corners and the windjammers from carttails will nightly tell why the fusion forces should win and who look beneath the surface, elements of trouble. of more than usual importance in the situation. Politicians speak of them in whispers, but that they have been very freely discussed from every point of advantage or otherwise there is not the remotest doubt. It is for these and other reasons that the approaching battle in New York city is of deep concern to all sorts and conditions of politicians and vectors.

deep concern to all sorts and conditions of politicians and voters, not alone in the city, but in the remotest regions of the country. In the first place it is the first political battle in the country which will determine in some degree the wisdom from the broad ground of statesmanship of President Roosevelt's policies as to racial and economical problems. New York city is not only the largest numerically, but it is also the most cosmopolitan city on the American continent, North and South. In the Gubernatorial contest last year,

mic problems were not on trial, it is de-ared. The President by no word, oral or written, appeared in the contest between Odell and Coler. More than 40,000 Republicans staved away from the polls on election day. The Republicans were critical of Odell because of the disclosures of his connection with Matthews & Co., he Newburgh grocers, and their contracts with the charitable and other institutions of the State; moreover, these Republicars had not been accustomed to view with complacency a candidate for Governor against whom the charge of "commercialism" had been made, and they were sullen and resentful over the taint that had been upon the party. Some were not in-ated with Mayor Low's administration, but they were not openly resentful. They suffered from political lassitude and indifference, a disease which has but me ending-political death to the aspirant

In this campaign, though, between Odell and Coler, there were, so it was argued, Democratic influences which, while hidden eep during the eventful days of the con-, were sharply and most effectively constrated on election day, when Odel ran first under the wire by a plurality of 8,803 votes, given to him entirely by the revengeful Democrats of Albany, Rersselaer and Clinton counties. Had Odell relied upon Republican votes for victory he would have been disappointed and defeated. He was elected by Democratic votes in these three counties, where David B. Hill had bitter factional foes.

While Odell was defeated in New York

While Odell was defeated in New York city by 112,633 plurality last year, he lost the city in 1900, with President McKinley at the head of the Republican national ticket, by only 44,263. In 1898 Roosevelt for Governor ran behind Augustus Van Wyck in the city 84,509 votes. So the politicians pointed out yesterday that in 100 way in the gubernevial struggle bepoliticians pointed out yesterday that in no way in the gubernatorial struggle between Odell and Coler last year were President Roosevelt's policies openly involved. As to mayoralty battle at hand, however, it is the contention of wise men on both sides of the political fence that there will be a flavor of national affairs in it, which perhaps may not become openly odorous or malodreus, but which on election day r malodorous, but which on election day

may determine the result.

President Roosevelt's friends have discussed his attitude on the negro question as having a bearing on the result in this city. They say it insures him the electoral otes, should he be nominated next year, New York, Indiana and Ohio. Eminent Tammany men declared vesterday: "The President is a good politician. He has by words and deeds done much to take the negro

voters away from us."
Richard Croker in his time was most thoughtful of the negro politicians and their followers in New York county. He gave them many places in the city departments. He built up Assembly distributions He built up Assembly district organizations for them, made speeches to them and won many of them over to Tammany. President Roosevelt's friends say that while a luncheon on could not solve the race problem of enturies, it had its merits from a political point of view, and that in the approaching mayoralty campaign the 30,000 negro voters in New York city will be allied with the President and his friends. There are 100,000 negroes in New York State, according to ing to the census of 1900, and one-third of them are estimated to be voters. The Democratic warriors in New York city are thoroughly conversant with this situation and of the importance of the struggle; are going slow both as to candidates

The politicians have also pointed out that The politicians have also pointed out that the President's recognition of John Mitchell and his consultations with Mr. Mitchell in the White House should be considered in determining the result of the mayoralty campaign. Their opinion, though, carefully canvassed, is that the President's believ in according will not greatly believ in according wellows will not greatly olicy in economic problems will not greatly enefit the Republican side, but that withone fit the Republican side, but that with-ut doubt the Socialist and Socialist-Labor of the city will be increased. In 198 the total Socialist and Socialist-Labor

TEST OF ROOSEVELT'S POLICY vote in all the boroughs of New York city was 15,407; in 1900 it was 17,487, and in 1902 it was 25,614.

Finally, political students in both camps, fusion and Democratic, concede that many elements of a personal character are almost sure to be developed as the campaign progresses, and these will probably have a great effect.

NEWSTEAD'S LIVELY CAMPAIGN. kites for the Boys and Gold Pieces for Parents of Bables.

One of the hottest political fights in rears on the lower East Side is being waged by John Stiebling and Jacob A. Newstead, for the Republican leadership of the Twelfth Assembly district. Stiebling now holds the leadership.

Newstead's followers held a meeting vesterday afternoon at the club room of the Jacob A. Newstead Association, in Grand street, at which ex-Deputy Attorney-General Leonard A. Snitkin announced that he had bet \$500 to \$200 with Michael Kopf that Newstead would win and had \$1,000 more to bet at the same odds. Newstead is making a house-to-house canvass, and one of his methods of campaigning is to give a five-dollar gold piece to the parents of every baby born in the

When I announced that I would do this," said Newstead yesterday, "I didn't realize what a job I had on my hands, but realize what a job I had on my hands, but I can't weaken now. In the last week I gave away 110 gold pieces. About twenty of the infants were named after me."

Newstead last week also distributed 2,000 kites with his lithograph on them to the small boys of the district. Newstead ran against Stiebling last year and was defeated by less than 100 votes. Stiebling has not been idle since the Stiebling has not been idle since the fight started. "It will be a close fight," he said yester-day, "but I will win."

THE MISSISSIPPI PRIMARIES. Official Returns Give Vardaman for Governor 6.085 Majority.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.-The full official eturns of the Mississippi primaries show a total of 97,534 votes polled, of which 51,-810 went for Vardaman and 45,724 for Critz. Vardaman's majority is 6,086. A large party of Vardaman's supporters went to Greenwood, his home, with music and fireworks to congratulate him on his victory.

Polities in Bayonne.

Mayor Egbert Seymour of Bayonne has decided not to seek a renomination, and the Democrats have agree upon Thomas Brady as their candidate. he Republicans and Independent Democrats have joined forces and will nominate Charles E. Pickett. The election will be the bitterest in the history of the city. The Democrats have been in power for years.

MRS. REMSEN 100 YEARS OLD. All the Folks Are Coming Home To-morrow to Celebrate the Birthday.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 30.-Hale and hearty and enjoying perfect health Mrs. Letitia Remsen of 25 Sandford avenue, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of her birthday on Tuesday. Her why Tammany and its allies should be hearing and sight are good and she reads defeated, and vice versa, there are, to others her Bible every day without the least bit

When a representative of THE SUN called at the house to-day Mrs. Remsen walked downstairs without any assistance, and in downstairs without any assistance, and in an interesting way told the story of her life. Mrs. Remsen was born at Fishkill, Dutchess county, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1803, and was the youngest of a family of nine children. Her father's name was Jacobus Swarthout and her mother's maiden name Martha Van Wyck. Ex-Mayor Van Wyck of New York, is a distant relative. Mrs. Remsen spent her girlhood days at Fishkill, and in 1824 was married to Augustus Remsen of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Remsen is a true daughter of the Revolution as her father was in that con-

dent Roosevelt's policies as to racial and economical problems. New York city is not only the largest numerically, but it is also the most cosmopolitan city on the American continent, North and South.

In the Gubernatorial contest last year, when Coler carried New York city over Odell by 122,633 plurality, the President's pronounced policies as to race and economical problems. New York city of the content of the Revolution as her father was in that conflict. She remembers the War of 1812, in which two of her brothers served. Until two years ago Mrs. Remsen at tended church every Sunday. An appropriate celebration in honor of the one hundredth anniversary is being arranged for Tuesday, and relatives from various parts of the country will be present.

> Champion Puglist Saves Some of the Stock of a Los Angeles Firm.

> Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30.-Champion Jeffries was a star performer at a fire which destroyed the building occupied by the Pioneer Roll Paper Company and the Lacey Manufacturing Company on North Main street yesterday. Jeffries once worked as a boilermaker for Lacey and was visiting his old stamping ground when the blaze was discovered in the quarters oc-

> cupied by the paper company.
>
> "He was first on the scene of action," said one of the employees, "and he handled those 300-pound rolls of paper as if they were diplomas he was passing out to a class of graduates, and never took his coat

> "It was warmer work than going after Corbett," said the big fighter when it was all over, "and I am only sorry we could not The loss of the Lacey company was \$5,000 and of the paper company not far from

LAWSON DIDN'T ACT THE PART. Wanted to Get Into the Insane Ward to Escape the Rain, but Didn't.

A man who said he was John Lawson, a grocery clerk, of 315 East Nineteenth street, walked into Bellevue Hospital, early yesterday morning, explained that he thought he was going insane, and asked for an examination. Dr. McClynont, one of the insanity experts, looked him over.

"If you're insane, you're the first lunatic who ever walked into the hospital and asked for an examination," the dcctor told him.

"It seems to me that somebody is trying to poison me, and that I am being followed by enemies all the time," said Lawson.
"It thought that was the way a man green." I thought that was the way a man generally

"I thought that was the way a man generally gets a bug so I wanted to be examined.

The doctor told Lawson that he showed excellent evidences of sanity in going into the hospital out of the rain, and trying to palm himself off as a lunatic in order to get a night's lodging. He sent the man to the alcoholic ward.

COULDN'T REACH POINT BARROW. Revenue Cutter Thetis Falls in an Attempt to Take the Mail There.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30. - The revenue outter Thetis failed in an effort to reach Point Barrow this summer with the mail and supplies for the missions and whaling station at the most northerly point of Alaska. The Thetis arrived at St. Michael on July 14, but lay there until Aug. I waiting for Senator Dietrich of Nebraska, whom she Senator Dietrich of Nebraska, whom she was to take to Nome. She reached Nome on Aug. 2, and the day following started on the trip northward.

At Icy Cape, nearly 1,000 miles from Nome and about 200 miles from the Government reaches.

ernment rescue mission where the mail is left, she encountered a solid icepack. The Thetis hugged the shore in the hope that the shifting winds might open a way, but in that she was disappointed and turned back. The mail was left to be taken north in Fsquimau cances or by whalers, but it will be months before it gets there.

Driver Run Over by His Own Car.

James Cullen, 40 years old, a driver on an Avenue C horse car was thrown under the wheels of his car last night as it was passing over Seventeenth street between Avenues B and C. The car struck a paving stone and the shock threw him over dashboard. Both his legs and right

¶ As an Executor or Trustee a trust company is preferable to an individual, because it has every quality of desirability that the individual lacks, in addition to the rights and powers

THIS Company will undertake the entire management of estates, look after the rents, insurance, and repairs, as well as the reinvestment of surplus income.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST CO., OF NEW YORK Capital \$3,000,000.00 Surplus \$8,500,000.00

## LIQUOR DEALERS ABUSE LOW.

CAMPAIGN OF BILLINGSGATE STARTED AGAINST FUSION.

This Flabby, Flaceld Creature"-This "King of the Cads"—These Epithets for His Honor, With Many More, in a 'Platform" Issued by the Saloon Men.

A statement which is described as a platform for the coming campaign was issued yesterday after a meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association held at the Broad street office from which Fritz Lindinger conducted his unsuccessful campaign for Congress a few years ago. Quarters have been hired in the Barthold Hotel and the liquor dealers mean to conduct an active campaign against Low and against all candidates of either party who refuse to take a position satisfactory to them.

The "platform" is a remarkable docu-Whoever wrote it dug through the dictionary for every word that could be used in abuse of the Mayor It insists that blackmail is practised more than ever before. The executive committee is to hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, when a report will be made on the contributions to the fund for the campaign and the work will be planned.

Some extracts from the "platform" are given here:

The Liquor Dealers' Association of New York after mature deliberation has determined to enter the municipal campaign this year as a non-political body to oppose the election of its enemies and espouse the cause of its friends. Never before has the Liquor Dealers' Association of Greater New York, nor any part thereof, taken part actively in any campaign. Other interests have en-tered politics, sought for and obtained redress for wrongs inflicted, and obtained advantages they would have gotten in no

For years past the liquor dealers have been ulled to inaction by the political siren song of friendship and cajoled into supporting this or that candidate, only to be betrayed after or that cannuate, only to be betrayed after election. The time has come to demonstrate to self-seeking politicians, whether clad in the vestments of piarisaical pulchritude and wearing the halos of self-constituted righteousness, or otherwise, that the vast army of voters who for years have been deceived, played upon and beguiled by honeyed promises have at last awakened to the necessity of action.

ceived, played upon and beguiled by honeyed promises have at last awakened to the necessity of action.

Dr. Seth Low was elected Mayor by the grossest misrepresentation and deceit. He lied in order to be elected Mayor and has lied to and about the liquor dealers ever since. Reared amid wealth and culture, Dr. Seth Low looks on the common people much in the same spirit as the Latin poet Horace did, who laid down the doctrine that it was perfectly justifiable to lie and practise the arts of deceit on inferiors in wealth and education.

perfectly justifiable to lie and practise the arts of deceit on inferiors in wealth and education.

The misplaced and exiguous brain of the flabby, flaccid creature who misfits the Mayorality, justice and truth. As a sworn officer of the law "Slippery Seth" has taken no steps to run down and punish the bribe givers or takers, even when the officers of this association offered to assist him. Delegations from the Hotel Men's Association and various German societies were also snubbed, insulted and refused audiences with this King of the Cads of Greater New York.

Mayor Low, representing and typifying in himself that small, over-satisfied, obtrusive, meddlesome and nolsy pharisaical body of citizens who forswear their taxes and endeavor to force on honest taxpayers habits and modes of life which they themselves do not practise, immediately after election went back on every promise he made to the liquor dealers and others. The invertebrate that calls itself Mayor of New York city, instead of being liberal minded and just, has proved himself to be as Dr. Parkhurst once called him, "a smug, flabby hyporite."

Police Commissioner Greene was the choice

hypocrits.

Police Commissioner Greene was the choice of Gov. Odell, who knew that he was a fit agent for the smug and oleaginous Mayor. In the great Asphalt Trust swindle, which have been straightful in the courts (for Greene). is now being aired in the courts, Gen. Greene figures as a defendant. Having so dabbled figures as a defendant. Having so dabbled in asphalt, tien. Greene naturally became callous to deflement that would inure from the dirty work of manipulating the police force of Greater New York to effect the schemes of the predatory and political pirates who control the actions of Mayor Low. Gov. Odell wants to factionize the police, and through the police force to intimidate and coerce the saloonkeepers into doing his bidding. Let the saloonkeepers declare for Gov. Odell and Mayor Low, and at once all persecutions and oppressions of the liquor

persecutions and oppressions of the liquor dealers will cease.

tow. Odell and Mayor Low, and at once all persecutions and oppressions of the liquor dealers will cease.

White pre ending to abolish the system of "grait" biackmail extortions and tributes of the most nefarious kind are more prevalent than ever before in the history of the city. So persistent and so openly are the blackmailing practices now that they have been and are being denounced from the bench. Mayor Low folds his soft hands, casts his fishy eyes in the direction of his self-super-imposed halo and sanctimoniously in a Pecksmithan manner says. We have abolished graft," while District Attorney Jerome is daily giving him the lie by his convictions and prosecutions.

We say that there is more extortion and blackmail now practiced than ever before in the history of the city. The demand for proof by the city authorities is insincere and made as a bluff. If any evidence is furnished either official, the informers and not the guilty will be punished. Both Mayor Low and Police Commissioner Greene have been given opportunities in this matter and both have lamentably failed to take the initiative. We declare that neither Gov. Odell nor any member of his cabal desires to stamp out "the system" from the police force, for then the force would be worthless to them.

Hundreds of instances of the duplicity, deceit and insincerity of Mayor Low and his truckling creatures could be given here. They will fully be exploited during the campaign. The true character of our unguentous Mayor can be understood when it is stated that among his chief advisers are that highly perfumed society leader George L. Rives and sacrosanct James B. Reynolds, the former resembling in appearance and nature Cotton Mather, who in 1682 persecuted innocent women and children in Massachusetts as witches, and the later having as his prototype. Sheriff Brindle of Salem, Mass., who gibbeted women and children on Witches' Hill.

This association will demand of every candidate on every ticket a personal declara-

association will demand of every This association will demand of candidate on every ficket a personal declara-tion as to how he stands on the excise ques-tion, and a failure to secure an unequivocal declaration will be taken to mean antagonism and that candidate will be opposed to the

BEATEN BY THIEVES. Chamberlain Assaulted and Robbed While

Asleep in His Home.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 30.-Herbert 'hamberlain, an employee of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, was assaulted and robbed last night at his home in East Fourth street. The thieves got into his house when he was asleep. They beat him until he was unconscious and then made off with 159. When he recovered his senses Chamberlain aroused his brother-in-law, Walter Gartner. Chamberlain's inuries consist of severe confusions of the face, a deep lacerated wound of the right ear and scalp wounds. He was taken to the hospital, where it is said to-day his

condition is serious.

Neither Chamberlain nor the brother-in-law can give any description of the

UNION EXPELLED BY THE C. F. U.

BOILERMAKERS WOULD JOIN WITH THE OTHER TRADES

In Sending a Committee to Discuss the Labor Troubles in the Shipyards -Not Much Chance of a Sympathetic Strike-Other Unions Are Suspended

The Brotherhood of Boilermakers was expelled at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union because its delegate failed to report with the committee which conferred with the representatives of the New York Metal Trades Association last week on behalf of the striking marine machinists. The Blacksmiths' and Blacksmiths' Helpers unions, which signed an agreement forbidding sympathetic strikes, were ordered to repudiate it If they fail to do so, according to the rules of the C. F. U., they will also be suspended

Judging from the report of James P Archibald of the Brotherhood of Painters on behalf of the committee, a sympathetic strike on behalf of the marine machinists is not very likely now. Archibald told how the blacksmiths had signed the agree-ment and reported the failure of Delegate McKay of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers to appear. He said that the delegate had told him that he was forbidden by the executive committee of his union to serve on the committee.
"I am afraid," he continued, "that the power and influence of the committee will be weakened so much by these defections

that it will not be able to give the assistance that it should. It cannot be helped now." James Wilson of the machinists said that his organization did not want any financial assistance. They would not have asked for any sympathetic strike but for the fact that injunctions were being constantly se-cured in the courts against the strike pickets He declared that the machinists would continue the strike if it took two years to

George H. Warner, the other delegate of the machinists said that the strike had cost the Machinists' Union \$1.600 a week for three months. So far the union had spent \$40,000, principally in keeping non-union men away.

Delegate McKay then took the floor and repeated that his organization had pre-vented him from serving on the committee. Delegate Paulitsch of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers said that the action of the machinists in signing the arbitration agreement of the employers' association was as bad as the action of the blacksmith

and helpers in signing the agreement while the trouble of the machinists was on. The Central Federated also suspended these unions yesterday: The Drivers and Hostlers' Union, Electrical Workers' Union No. 64, United Rammermen's Union, Re-tail Clerks' Union No. 284, and the Brick-handlers' Union Hall for non-payment of

UNION LABOR IN CHICAGO. Membership Has Doubled in a Year-Wage Increase \$9,500,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Organized labor in Chicago has balanced its books, cast up the results of a year's energy and found this result: "Chicago, the best organized city of the world."

The balancing of books disclosed these Within a year, beginning with the start of September last, the ranks have been more than doubled. Whereas then the rolls of union labor comprised 120,000 names, now there are enrolled 243,000 working men and women.

A year ago the 120,000 members of unions, postal service similar to that taken in conas well as all others who toil, faced an increase in the cost of living. The ledger of union labor yesterday showed that in the year the aggregate wage increase in Chicago has been \$9,500,000.

SAM PARKS'S SUNDAY.

lounging around and talking to each other. There were no services in the prison chapel, as they have been discontinued during the month of August. At 10 o'clock his gang again formed in line and were ordered to their cells until to-morrow morning. The first visitor that Parks has seen sinc e arrived at the prison came this after-The caller was Lawver Hassett one of the associate counsel in his case. The lawyer explained to Parks the e orts

MINERS DECISION THIS WEEK. I'mpire Wright's Conclusions Expected by the Concillation Board on Thursday. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30.-President W. L. Connell of the concilation board reached

his lawyers are making in his behalf.

home to-day. He said: "When the matters in dispute between the coal mine operators and the miners were submitted to the umpire, Carroll D. Wright and full explanations were given him, he gave no hint as to what conclusions might be arrived at, nor did we expect him to. He did promise, however, that he would announce his decision as quickly as possible and we have reason to hope that the awards will be in our hands when we meet at Pottsville on Thursday next. Mr. Wright said that he fully un derstood the urgency of the matter."

The miners of the Lackawanna region The miners of the Lackawanna region are considerably disturbed over an effort that has been made to reëstablish the contract system here. It has made its appearance at the Mountain colliery in Dunmore and the leaders are now studying out some plan of successfully combating it. It is said that it will make a difference of coars a dollar a day in the pay of a miner. of over a dollar a day in the pay of a miner.

WON'T MAKE CHEAP HATS. Employees in Orange Factories Decide What Bosses May Do and May Not Do.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 30.- The journeymen hatters of Orange have dénied the request of the boss hatters that they be allowed to turn out a cheaper grade of hats. The manufacturers made the request in order that they might keep the factories open all the year round, which cannot be done when only expensive hats are made. The manufacturers said that the change would benefit employers and em-ployees, but the men decided that it would not be to their advantage for the manufacturers to turn out hats that would sell at wholesale for less than \$15 per dozen

AFFAIRS IN PORTO RICO. Gov. Hunt, at a Republican Meeting, Praises Roosevelt's Work There.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.-Gov. Hunt of Porto Rice, who spoke at the big Republican picnic yesterday at Scenic Park, devoted his speech mainly to the affairs in Porto Rico. He praised President Roosevelt, saying that he was one of the best Pre idents the country ever had. He said that Porto Rico, under the tutelage of the United States, was making rapid progress, and that in a few more years the island will be in a most flourishing condition.

The credit for this he gave to the late President McKinley, who outlined the policy now being carried out there by President Roosevelt SUMMER RESORTS. NEW YORK Catskill Mountains.

POST OFFICE WORKERS' OATHS

CHICAGO MEN PLEDGED FEALTY

TO UNIONS FIRST.

Report of Inspector Stuart Shows That

Allegiance to Labor Organizations Is

Made Paramount to Everything Else

-The Effect Bad for the Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Post Office Inspec-

tor James E. Stuart confirmed in part to-

day the report from Washington that he

had made a report to Fourth Assistant

Postmaster-General Bristow regarding the

organization of Chicago postal employees

in affiliation with labor unions. Infor-

mation was received from Washington on

Saturday that Inspector Stuart's com-

munication on postal unions was exhaust-

ive and confidential and that President

Roosevelt was likely to take action in the

nection with the Government Printing

Inspector Stuart declined to divulge

the nature of his report, but admitted

that one had been submitted covering

"It is my duty, "said he, "to report on the

condition of the Chicago post office. This I did in my regular report. I took up the matter of unions among postal employees

as a subject matter of inspection. How-

ever, it contained no emergency feature

and I do not anticipate that the President

will take any action. The President may

Col. Stuart said the postal employees

had paraded thestreets as members of labor

unions, and that the unions had been in-

trenched in the post office here for years.

He denied, however, that any recent occur-

rence had inspired his reference to postal

employees who are members of labor

mount to any civil service obligation to

local post office unions from their incep-

"all I have to say is that I made an inspec-

Gen. Chaffee Says the Practice at Port-

land Was Helpful to the Army.

departure for New York last night Major-

Gen. Chaffee said the work of the war

game had been particularly helpful to

the army officers. The communication by

cable and the fire control from head-

quarters at the station at White Head were

among the most important features of the

defence, the apparatus having been in-stalled here very recently. The work of

should have a State battalion of artillery. Speaking of the Maine National Guards-

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 3).- Before his

that have been made to regulate them.

vestigation in Chicago.

of Labor.

that report.

men, he said:

never hear of my report, in fact."

into details.

the union labor of the Chicago office

Office at Washington.

Catskill Mountains.

SUMMER RESORTS

NEW YORK.

## The Grand Hotel. Catskill Mountains, N. Y.

No matter where you

go take 5 cents with

you to

say

Zu Zu

There is nothing so good

for that "all gone" feel-

ing as this spicy little

Ginger Snap.

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The Leading Hotel of the Catskills.

There is no more picturesque mountain region in the world than the romantic Catskills, and in September, it may be said, their charm is most potent. With pure mountain air, superb scenery and creature comforts such as you may find on Broadway, THE GRAND HOTEL is an ideal spot in which to forget the turmoil of business and get that relaxation and rest of body and mind the high tension of present-day life makes imperative. The cooler, stronger and purer air of the mountains seems to bring youth, strength and bounding spirits with each

THE GRAND HOTEL affords every comfort and convenience of a city hotel of the highest grade, in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. Golf links and tennis courts on hotel grounds. Absolutely pure water from the celebrated "Diamond Spring." Culinary department under the personal supervision of the Chef of The Lakewood Hotel, famous for its cuisine. Most accessible hotel in the mountains. Parlor cars from New York direct

to hotel grounds. OPEN IN SEPTEMBER.

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H. E. Eder, Manager.

TAGS FOR YOUNG NEWSBOYS.

BADGES MUST BE WORN BY THOSE UNDER 14 AND OVER 10.

Workings of the New Law Which Goes Into Effect on Tuesday-Nearly 10,000 Preliminary Applications-Each Badge to Have the Owner's Signature.

If the boy who sells you a newspaper unions and expressed surprise that any to-morrow doesn't wear a badge he'll be particular attention should be paid to his report, although he was averse to going a violater of the so-called "Newsboy law" that goes into effect at midnight tonight. What is more, the twenty-three It is learned from other sources, however, district superintendents of schools in the that the local postal authorities are seeking city have made big preparations to proinformation regarding the oaths or obligavide all the "newsies" between the ages tions taken by postal employees upon joining labor unions. Members of the Typoof 10 and 14 with badges. graphical Union employed in the Washing-

The law provides that no girl under 16 years of age and no boy under 10 may ton office are said to have taken oaths to support their union under all circumstances at any time and that no boy between the and to make their allegiance to it para- ages of 10 and 14 may sell after 10 P. M. Clarence E. Meleny, Associate City Supersupport the Government. It is said a similar intendent of Schools, said yesterday that obligation is taken by the Chicago postal the district superintendents had 6,000 clerks who are members of the local union. | badges ready to give out to-day. Last June This and other matters affecting the school principals received nearly 10,000 pre Federal service are said to be under in- liminary applications for newsboy badges. Mr. Meleny thinks that hundreds of the Inspector Stuart in his report to Washing- applicants just wanted to get badge ton is said to have traced the history of the | free

"Boston," said Mr. Meleny, "is the only tion, describing their injurious effect city in this country which licenses newsupon the service and telling of attempts boys, and a serious difficulty in enforcing the law has developed there. Boys too young to be licensed find that it is not at all The Chicago Post Office Clerks' Union, hard to get badges from older boys who with a membership numbering upward of 400, is affiliated with the American Fed- are willing to sell their badges or give eration of Labor. The only other postal them away.

union is a mutual benefit association which "The framers of the New York law have is said to be similar to the Post Office Clerks' therefore tried to make transfers impos-Union, although up to date it has not been sible by providing that the badge shall affiliated with the American Federation bear on its face the name and number of the boy and on its back the boy's sig-

President Roosevelt ruled in the case "By means of this signature it will be of Foreman Miller of the Government an easy matter for a policeman to detect a boy who is apparently under 10 years of age, and is presumably wearing another boy's badge, by requiring him to sign his name on a slip of paper. This signature may then be compared with the signature Printing Office in Washington that the first obligation of an employee is to the Government and practically that no discrimination should be made against non-union men. Col. Stuart refuses to say, however, what recommendations he has made, if on the back of the badge, and unless the boy is an adept at forgery, the fact of a transfer will be established at once. "It would be manifestly improper for me

"Each permit expires one year from the date of its issue. Badges which are not surrendered at the proper time will be recalled. The badge is ingeniously contrived to meet the requirements of the law and at the same time to stand the rather surrent treatment. to make any such matter public," said he, tion of the Chicago Post Office and included the Post Office Clerks' Union as a part of severe treatment it may be expected to receive at the bands of the average news-BENEFIT OF THE WAR GAME.

> "The boy's name and number are type written one on side of a narrow card two and a half inches long. On the other side the boy signs his name. This card, pro-tected on both sides by strips of transparent celluloid, is slipped into a groove in the back of the badge and is visible on the front through a long window in the badge itself. Each card bears also the seal of the Board of Education and it will, therefore, be use-less for any boy to break a badge open to

> The Board of Education has ruled that the newsboy must wear the badge on his cap or hat. The attendance officers will notify all newsboys in the early part of September that they must get permits and badges. The police will have to enforce

the searchlights was very satisfactory.
Gen. Chaffee expressed himself emphatically in favor of increasing the coast artillery forces. He believes Maine the law."

If a child is arrested the law says he or she shall be "dealt with according to law."

Justice Julius M. Mayer, who will pass on many of the newsboy cases in the Children's "The Maine regiments did very well, but they are in need of a great deal of training. They ought to get out every year in active work with the Regular troops." Court, says that this means that the court may suspend sentence, fine, parole or commit to an institution

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An effort is being made by the residents at Rockaway to have the boardwalk, which runs along the ocean front at Rockaway Beach, extended from Holland Station to connect with the walk at Arverne. When this is done there will be an ocean promenade nearly fore miles long, extending from Seastle the eastern limits of Arverne.